

SUIT COATS DISTINCTIVE; LEGIONS OF ACCESSORIES

A SUIT this summer may mean a coat with skirt or a coat with dress to match, for coats are finding themselves in demand in place of capes which were introduced early to be worn with dresses. Naturally, many of these coats are suggestive of capes, with their easy flowing lines, and therefore they are summery. They take their responsibilities lightly, as coats, but seriously in the matter of distinctive style and decorative qualities, and they have been made much

mistress of them knows just which to choose when she aims at distinction. She finds the touch that tells in an earring, a girdle, a comb in the hair, a fluff of lace at the throat, a scarf perhaps, and therefore accessories merit the attention given them.

Just now fashion presents matched two or three-piece sets for summer wear, as hat and scarf or hat and parasol made to correspond, and the matching hat and scarf sets, for sport wear, have already successfully



Show Chinese Inspiration.

of by both American and French designers of the "tailleur."

In the two suits pictured here, the coats, or jackets, are evidently of Chinese inspiration, but they are developed with decided differences. The coat at the left, worn with a skirt and separate blouse, impresses the raglan sleeve into service, thereby achieving the effect of the Chinese shoulder, and combines beads and silk in the embroidery that does so much for it. It is simple and handsome and may be made of one of the heavier silk crepes or of wool.

At the right portrays an outfit of wool cloth, in which the coat is worn over a dress. In this outfit considerable liberty has been taken with the original model in the management of the sleeves (which are set in) and the shaping of the garment. But deference to its source

opened the way for the more pretentious things. Two of these novel sets are shown here, one with hat and scarf and the other a hat and parasol which curtails its duties as sunshade to become a background of masses of flowers—the high point in a costume—in which the hat, encircled by a wreath of the same flowers, is content to follow suit.

The handsome crepe-satin scarf, with inserts of wool lace and wool tassels, is united to a chic Russian turban of the same materials. Each might go its separate way, but they are most effective when worn together. The sport sets all have matching scarfs and hats or sweaters and hats and in all sets a matching bag may be introduced.

Elaborate motifs in beads and embroidery come for the decoration of plain bodices and blouses; some of



Accessories Pay Tribute to Beauty.

of inspiration is emphasized in the long silk tassels that weight the points of the coat and in the silk embroidery which embellishes it. The flaring, pointed sleeves repeat the embroidery, but the collar is plain.

"The fairest thing in mortal eyes" has an inborn love of pretty things and keeps about half the world busy answering her demands for them. Providing for her real necessities of dress is one thing—a little company of new clothes will include them all—but her glory is another story. Legion of accessories find their aid in the struggle for self-expression in dress and the skilled

these gorgeous motifs almost cover the whole front of a waist—with extended girdle ends of bead banding and deep fringe falling over the skirt. Then there are swinging fringes of beads that you sew along the décolletage of an evening gown; and other fringes attached to girdles, so that the skirt of a dance frock is a glittering mass of swinging beads. The bead girdles are innumerable.

Julia Bottomley

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"LAUGHED AT DEAD BABY, I SHOT HIM"

Frenzied Mother Kills Father Who
Taunted Her Because Baby
Was Born Dead.

Chicago.—Rose Abrahamson dreamed of babies. They did not come, and her husband laughed at her. But her dreams promised to come true, and she was very happy as she sewed on little garments. She even went to work in a box factory to get money to buy more things to sew on. Then the baby was born dead.

Louis, the husband, refused to look at the dead baby. He added taunts to his laughs. His wife brooded over the matter until she could stand it no more, she said, and then she shot and killed Louis. She waited a few minutes, then lit a match to see if he was



Lit a Match to See if He Was Dead.

dead. When she saw what she had done, she arose and dressed and went out on the street, looking for a policeman.

That was the story told by Patrolman Thompson at the inquest, who repeated the tale as told by Mrs. Abrahamson. The woman is thirty-nine years old and feared she would never have another baby. She said she could not stand her husband's laughs and sneers because she had given birth to a dead baby, so finally she decided to shoot and kill him.

"I can never forget what you said when I asked you if you were sorry about our little baby," she wrote to her husband after he left her when the baby died, the letter being read at the inquest. "You said 'How can I feel for a baby I never saw or never knew was alive? It was not even human to me.' I am still suffering over that. I can never forgive or forget. There was nothing so wonderful to me."

The coroner's jury recommended that she be held for the grand jury on a charge of murder.

DOG KEPT UP WITH TRAIN

Ran After a Freight for Forty Miles
and Was Present When
It Stopped.

Sioux City, Ia.—That a dog kept up with a Milwaukee freight train for 40 miles after helping drive cattle to the railroad to be loaded, is a story told at the stock yards by Robert Yaggie, a farmer living near Yankton, S. D., who had two loads of steers on the market.

According to Yaggie, "Scotty," a fourteen-month-old collie, belonging to Ernest Hand of Yankton, owner of the farm which Yaggie rents, drove the cattle to Yankton, nearly six miles.

The steers were loaded at eleven o'clock at night and at 1:30 o'clock the train left Yankton. A short stop was made at Gayville and Yaggie thinks another was made at Vermillion. When Yaggie stepped from the train at Elk Point, 41 miles from Yankton, at four o'clock, "Scotty" met him at the caboose and barked its welcome sharply. It was apparent that the dog had run all the way, as he was covered with mud and showed signs of hard travel. There were no cars in the train upon which the dog could have ridden, said Yaggie.

"Scotty" was locked in the station at Elk Point so that he would not attempt the remainder of the journey to Sioux City. The dog was sent back to Yankton by express.

INFANT SWIMS TO SAFETY

Two-Year-Old Baby Finds Motion Nat-
urally When She Falls Into
Small Pond.

Sacramento, Cal.—Two-year-old Velma Anderson fell into a pond three feet deep near her home here. She came to the surface and swam nearly half way across the pond when her mother waded in and rescued her.

The mother, a brother and sister, reported that little Velma kicked her feet and swung her arms in natural motion, propelling herself steadily.

Cow Drags Boy With Hand In Tail.

Childress, Tex.—With his hand entangled in the hair on a cow's tail, the small son of Joseph Eudy was dragged half a mile before his mother saved him by cutting off the cow's tail with a butcher knife. The child was unconscious for several days, but will recover.

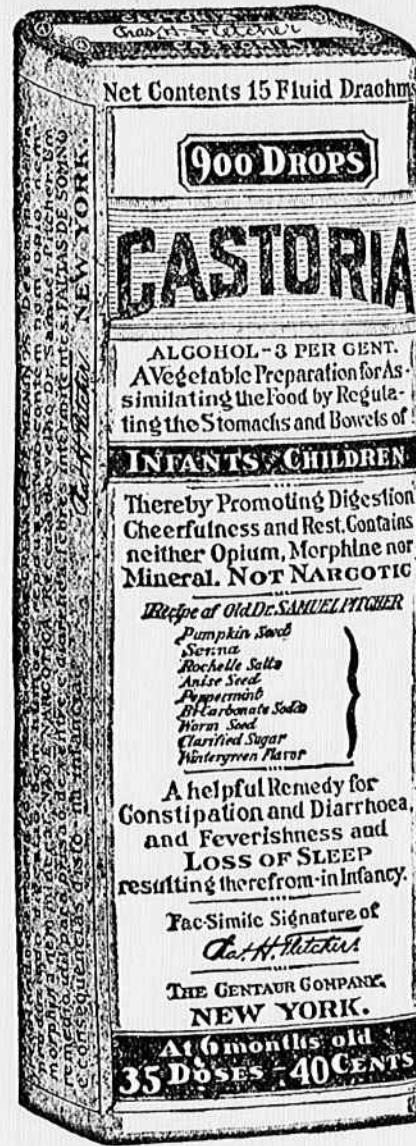
Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles: all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit.

Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splurge, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little one.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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Colors Silk, Wool, Cotton
All At The Same Time.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

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Package WHY PAY
MORE FOR
ANY DYE?

Birds Help Man.

Remember the birds this spring. The possibilities of the increase of forest insects are so appalling that potent forces to keep them within bounds are indispensable; otherwise, insects might destroy all forest trees. The numbers of insect species that attack a single tree sometimes run into hundreds, and the individuals of each species, if unchecked, would soon number untold millions. Before such countless hordes man would be powerless.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, searing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Euphony.

In an English class in an evening school in Boston the teacher asked for a definition of "euphony." An acceptable definition was given, and an example asked for. Here is the example:

"The man is a prevaricator."
"Do you think that statement illustrates the meaning of euphony?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, indeed. It has a much more pleasing sound than to say, 'The man is a liar'."—Judge.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Open Season.

"Sap is running in the baseball bats." "Been running a long time in the golf clubs."

A busy tongue can make one's resources of explanation very much busier.

Garden Is Back Number.

Commuters who do business in the metropolitan district may be taking just as good care of their gardens this year as ever, but one would never guess it from the daily conversation of these country dwellers on the suburban trains.

It used to be:
"Yes, I put in my mixed king asters and I got my radishes down and my celery started. Got to remember to buy some new garden hose tonight—looks like a dry spell."

Now it is:
"Sure, I can get WAZ, but I'm not able to get the Detroit broadcasting—perhaps if I had a two-step receiving set."

"You don't want to overload your bulbs on that set—"
"A one-strand aerial's just as good as a two-strand for your set, but you ought to make it at least 100 feet long."—Chicago Journal.

Protection.

Ambassador George Harvey on formal occasions nears himself with a great air of dignity. Among his friends, however, he is very jolly.

A foreign correspondent told the other day of an intimate dinner in a Pullman club where Mr. Harvey appeared through some accident with a very shabby umbrella. He explained: "I always carry a green cotton umbrella in London so that Englishmen won't think it worth stealing."

Too Optimistic.

"I like optimists. They are good men to follow."
"Not always at the races."

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WILL SOOTHEN THE THROAT
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NOT ONLY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC.

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
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50c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores.
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Best college in the South. Write Charlotte Barber College, Charlotte, N. C.